rada followed by mounted Patroime Aspey, Pryor, Crawford, Fox and Smith, All of the horses were decorated with red plumes and around the necks were red collars. The horses were better than those usually ridden by the policemen in parades. Four of the horses ridden by the men were bay and another a large

The officers were dressed in their blue sults wearing the long coats; the effect was very pleasing to the eye and made En effective opening for the parade of beautiful carriages and trape to follow. HOSE WAGON NO. 1.

tame the hose wagon No. 1. It was dec- flowers themselves and the ornamentation orated in red and white and its many nes of color were so arranged that the complete. display of decorations and emblishments Wers thoroughly placed before the admiring gaze of the public. The wagon was in charge of Mr. C. A. Grimes. Mr. C. S. Rowsey was the driver and her red-poppied blcycle. In the posture of the wheelwoman who has learned to horses were the prancing greys and they were aquiver with the excitement and of in Wichith's year of prosperity.

The kieas of the decorations were arranged by the firemen themselves and they are to be complimented. THE CHEMICAL ENGINE.

man, were on the chemical.

WICHITA'S FIRE ENGINE Steam engines like those found in the lin, fire departments of cities now days are very suitable for parade without any ef-fort to set them off to advantage by the horse came next. The color scheme was use of flowers. Hence the steam engine that of pink and white. The wheels yesterday was viewed with additional ap- were decorated and as they moved proval in as much as it was bedecked around, first came the pink and then the with yellow and pink trimmings. The white. Two young ladies occupied the brass and nickel pieces shone brightly in phaeton and they wore costumes of pure the sun and the effect was much height. White with now and then a trimming of ened by the execution of a tasteful plan pink. The horse was decorated with pink.

HOSE WAGON NO. 2. Hose wagon No. 2 was No. 60 in the parade-among the last, but a long ways from least or even less. A. E. Baldwin, foreman; J. P. Nolan, nozzleman; W. W. Cox, plumman, and D.W. Maxwell, driver, were figures of which the department and the town may well be proud-proud of them as fine specimens of stalwart, sturdy, duty-loving young manhood, had pranked out their wagon in yellow and purple. All the lines of their mawe're traced in yellow and there were wellow five-point stars in the wheels, big fine bays who were made to loaf wonderingly along in the midst of this brand new style of conflagration were whed in yellow harness with purple points. It was generally remarked that there were no files on Hose company No. 2.

The new ariel book and ladder truck had a prominent place in the parade and the attention that it attracted was The decorations were also of white and red and at the front in promi- inside was lined with snow white. Blue nent, were the letters W. F. D., eignify- and white is a popular combination of ing the Wichita Fire Department. The colors, and they were certainly very betruck was a thing of heauty as it wound its way along the streets. Its length was day. The horses were white and made shown off to advantage. The long rods an elegant appearance harnessed in blue. and appliances for the raising of the lad- Blue ribbon streamers were used to good der were wrapped with red and white effect and the float was well complement-The wheels were filled with ed by the graceful occupants. flowers. The horses were decorated with Sowers and the entire truck was one endless blending of the two colors in the scheme of ornamentation. Mr. E. J. Moore is the foreman of the truck, Mr. Mr. H. McCall is the tillerman and Mr. W. O. Cox, the driver.

MASTER TEDDY ELLSWORTH Teddy Elisworth, a little lad of perhaps a dozen summers, was mounted on a bleyels decorated with pink hollybooks. date for congressman-at-large, is in the skillful management of the little rider brought out many exclamations from the admiring crowd. Master Teddy was movement of the wheel under the city. admiring crowd. Master Teddy was dressed in a cotume fully in accord with the decorations on the wheel and was a costume which could be worn to a flower parade or any other similar parade with

rations, the general appearance of the wheel, the proud bearing of the rider, made the number an interesting and beautiful one of the parade. Each wheel had a large decoration

The blending so harmoniously of the

around the hub and this extended to the

MR. GRANT HATFIELD. A glorey bay horse in white trapping, are in the city attending the carnival and colored with white roses, was one of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bow-the numbers in the parade among the ser of 32 North Topeka. the numbers in the parade among the the numbers in the parade among tine house back riders. The gadde bane of the well of El Dorado are in the city attending to the will of El Dorado are in the city attending the well of El Dorado are in the city attending to the will of El Dorado are in the city attending to the will of El Dorado are in the city attending to the will of El Dorado are in the city attending to the will of El Dorado are in the city attending to the will of the will of the will of the city attending to the will of of the white bridle was lined with Arney of 304 South Water. ruses and even the rider himself, Mr. Grant Harfield, were large roses to correspond with the decorations on his steed. son attending the carnival and visiting The herse stepped to music of a band as with relatives and friends. though it realized the event of the day and its appearance was that of genuine a visit to Cleo, O. T. He is accompanied of Oklahoma.

numbers of the parade. MISSES HORNER AND LUDLUM Sixth in line was the charming pony cart decorated in shaded pink chrysantie-Horner and Miss Corinne Ludlam. The and it is hoped everyone will be there on little ladies, cushloned in a bank of eclor, their happy faces shining upon the crowd, brought salvo after salvo of appliance. One of the most effective features of this number was the beautiful lap robe of flowers which it had. It was a gorgeous affair, soft, simple and regal in tone of a thing of unspeakable beauty. The piny which drew the cart was conscious of his dignity and decorations and brought his gilded hoofs proudly down

on the pavement. MISS MARGUERITE HATFIELD. Miss Marguerite Hatfield was munical pare with Wichita. on a graceful horse which was numbered ree and rider were in green reses, beautifully wrought. In the prevailing pink and its variations the green came welcomely to the eye. The steed was a fine animal of wonderful pride and ease of movement and the rider sat on him well and as she passed along the line received great applause. The lines, saddle, and in fact all the harness were covered with the pretty green roses, full blown and in bud, and as the horse pranced to the thole made an effective and charming

MISSES JONES AND DAVIDSON. Miss Bessle Jones and Miss Oakley Davidson, on punies literally smothered in pink and white postes, formed the next

furn Your Liver While You Slaep. The famous remedy for all stomach, liver and constitution the is Pik-90-Tablock. They actually stir up and turn over the liver white you sleep, and you awake looking and feeling len years younger. They are a heree-failing ture for sick beadache. At all druggies.

attraction. The little riders, under high ly colored parasols, with their horses stepping high under the flutter and rustle of the rose leaves, had faces flushed with the excitement and fever of the oc eacion and presented a very beautiful sight. All along the line the charm of their decorations and the riders' enjoy-Following the fire queen and the chief ed upon. They were as sweet as the could not have been more effective and

MISS MINNIE ROSE, AWHEEL Miss Minnie Rose charmed all with her beauty, with her striking costume and with the grace with which she managed co-ordinate that inexplainable system of the occasion. The wheels of the heavy angle of inclination which together make wagon were respiendent with white and lovely women awheel as much a dream red and the firemen themselves were of grace as ever in whirling waltz or proud to do service in one of the events stately promenade, she on her flower-hidden bleyele pleased all beholders.

TWO JUVENILE EQUESTRIANS. Miss Gladys Wood and Mr. Stanley Conklin, mounted on beautiful ponies, were twentieth in line. They were ably Next came the chemical engine. Cer- representative of juvenilia equestrianized. tainly the boys had done themselves Miss Giadys held a beautiful parasol of preud. Over the mirrory brass cylinders white ornamented in green. Her mount, lay great festoons of color, turning this a beautiful little bay, was led by a groom vallant protector into a charlot of yellow in white and bedecked with pink and and blue, smothering over part of it and pale yellow roses. Mr. Conklin bestrode whiring into intermingling lines of liquid a splendid little sorrel which entered into color on the revolving wheels. The fine the spirit of the occasion and looked as orses, not on duty now, but on dress pretty as ever it could. Pink roses and parade, covered with decorations, hand- streamers further helped the little charger led themselves with grace and ease and to the very best opinion of himself. No C. S. Grimes, foreman, C. S. more attractive exhibition of heavy and Rowsey, driver, and Geo. Maddox, fore- chivalry could be cited in all the long and adjective-exhausting pageant than Miss Gladys Wood and Mr. Stanley Conk-

PINK AND WHITE PHARTON. A small phaeton drawn by a white and as it was white the colors matched that of the young ladies and their con

Along the rear was more of pink than white and then on the sides the white Peck, brought in a car load of hous came into prominece again. The front of yesterday, and while the Rock Island the phaeton was decorated in pink with now and then a showing of white.

MISS BERTHA LOOSLEY. Miss Bertha Loosely mounted on a blcycle made a fine appearance. She le an excellent rider and never once wobbled from side to side. The wheel had a novel decoration. The floral colors were pink and white but the attractive feature of the decoration was the butterflies which were fastened on the wheel at every available place. The spokes of the wheels were hidden entirely from view and as Miss Loosely is a true rider the blcycle seemed to be sliding along the street, moved by some unseen power,

MISSES ALLEN AND PRATT. Blue and white was the coloration of the stanhopo pheaton, driven by Misses Bessie Allen and Helen Pratt. The exterior of the phaeton was blue, while the comingly used upon this phaeton yester-

CITY IN BRIEF.

Miss Ethel Dresser of Winfield, Kan., is Spending the week with Mrs. Emma Kansans who brings good bogs. He was

Mr. J. Franklin Caveny of Newton is in

the street fair. ser of 32 North Topeka.

Ed Marchant returned last night from As the horse and rider disap- by Mr. A. C. Kerns, a prominent ranch-

peared from view, many were the man of Woods county, who comes to view glances of admiration from the other the street fair. All those who are to take part in the electrical pageant Friday night are urgently requested to be at the corner of Douglas and Mostey avenues at 6 p. m., Friday evening. This is very important

> Mr. Fred W. Goeckel, representing the Smith-Hron wholesale notion house of Arkansas City, has sample rooms over 141 North Market street, where he will be pleased to meet his friends and customers who are isiting the street fair

Mrs. Sam R. Barnhart of Kansas City Heavy and sandy, &c to is here visiting her father and incidentally taking in the street fair. She says Kan sas City appears to have considerable business among its knobs and guillies but as a place of residence can not com-

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larger than expected, but the supply did Pigs, \$4.695.26. not exceed the demand. The market james, \$4,0005.15; muttons, \$2,5064.15. opened 24 to 5c higher, and the offerings were taken on very short notice. Tops brought \$5.10. Medium mixed lots sold 25c higher, while good packers were 6 cents higher. The best sales were the last, for the reason that the Okiahoma shippers were the last to arrive, and the Oklahoma pig is a favorite with the buyers here. They average a liftle bet-ter in quality than Kansas porkers, which have always been considered the They average a little bet-

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. PROVISION MARKET. Wednesday's close

SHIPPERS AND NOTES. Joseph Scott, the regular shipper at was switching his porkers he went up town and saw the flower parade. S. A. Schidt of Goddard, had a car load

of mixed packers on the market yes-terday that went to Dold for \$8.66. George R. Smith of Pratt sent in a load of hogs yesterday.

Buyers were to anxious for hogs yesterday that they bought them before they were unloaded from the cars. Quite a number of people who came in yesterday to see the fair and flower pa-rade visited the packing house and stock

Dold killed six hundred hogs yesterday The shippers who patronize the business and irregular prices. Dress Wichita market continue to complain goods are generally quiet. about the railroads allowing their hous to remain from one to two hours on the down-town switches before taking

them to the stock yards.

Very nearly the whole force at the stock yards slipped down town yesterday to see the flower parade. Henry Vales remained to see that the yards and exchange did not get away. Joe Scott, the popular shipper at Peck, pected. The shippers who sell hogs here any other market.

my other market

The alfalfa sown east of the Dold Boston

Brooklyn Miss Mayme Stotler of Perry is in the city.

Mr. Charles Laidlaw of Yates Center is the time to sow alfalfa.

L. Wile of Blackwell, O. T., was on visiting with relatives on the West Side.

Mrs. Geo. G. Allison, of Pratt, Kan.

Is visiting her sister Mrs. W. F. Allison is visiting her sister Mrs. W. F. Allison and brought the top price. Mr. Whe says they have been delayed in wheat sowing on account of the recent rams.

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Continuati—Conti now covers the ground. There are toot a few people who now claim that Sepnow covers the ground.

Swab.

Mrs. A. W. Dennison of El Dorado in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jo

They were of his own feeding.

Ridge & Rarre of Dorado in Chapter of Chapter of Dorado in Chapter of Chapter o Ridge & Berry of Pond Creek helped to hold up the reputation of the Oklahoma hog, by selling a car load yesterday for

the city visiting with friends and attending the carnival.

Mr. Fred White Smith and wife of Arkansas City, was in the city yesterday are also below the city yesterday. They will remain to take in

Arkansas City, was in the city taking in the flower parade and taking in the street fair.

A. F. Jennie and wife of Eureka, Kan., pers of Pond Creek, Oklahoma, had a pers of Pond Creek, Oklahoma, had a Arney of 304 South Water.

Mr. George M. tabler and daughters fund, and put down his firm for \$15. It Jessle and Hazel are down from McPher- is not singular that Oklahoma is bounding to the front. The sort of people who live down there would make any territory or state great. Corey & Shepheri are a sample of the great, liberal people

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LIVESTUCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Cuttle—Reccipts, II, 000, including 4,000 westerns and 1,100 Texans. General cattle market cholo steady; others weak to lie lower, in luding butchers' stock; natives, best on sale today, I car load at \$5.00 good to prime steers, \$5.60[8].00; poor to medium, \$4.69[6.40] selected feeders weak 1.752 4.60; mixed stockers, Do lower, IP 500; 00; ows, \$2 mp4.30; helfers, \$2 mp4 N; con-ters, \$2.0001.50; bulls, \$1.500 N; cal ex-\$4,00@6.00; Texans, receipts 1.100 sale today, is car loads at \$1.6; Texas fed aters, \$4.1004.50; Texas grass steers \$2.2004.00; Texas bulls, if \$600.50. Hogs-Receipts, and p. N. 40 t parties, 25.00, estimated, left over, 6.00; market opened to higher, closed weak; ad ... e lost; top, \$1.20 mix d and butchers, \$1.00 \$5.50%; good to chalte heavy \$.50%; 2%; reagh heavy, \$1.80%5.0; high; \$1.80%5.6; hulk of sairs, \$5.20%5.5.

Sheep-Bucelots, 22.00; sheep 50.00; lower, lambs about steady; good to choice wethers, B. S.G. &; fair to chose

mixed, 25.6063.30; western sheep, \$2.559 4.35; Texas sheep, \$2.5060.30; native lumbs, \$4.2565.20; western lumbs, \$4.509

Receipts Were More
Liberal Yesterday.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.

600. focluding 2,000 Texans; natives steady; beef steers, 31.2006.70; stockers and feeders, 12.4006.70; tockers and feeders, 12.4006.70; tockers, st. 2006.40; Texans steady; steers, \$3.1504.50; cows and helfers, \$2.2006.40; puckers, \$5.2006.40; butchers, \$5.2006.40; butche ers, \$5.200.40; butchers, \$5.3005.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1.100; market firm; na-tive muttons, \$3.0004.25; lambs, \$4.002

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,00; market steady to 10 cents lower; native steers, 2.5095.55; Texas steers, 2.5095.55; Texas cows, 2.5096.55; stockers and feeders, 2.5094.45; balls, Ining Was Sold.

Stockers and feeders, \$3.2094.46; bulls, \$2.1603.75. Calves, receipts 800; market steady, \$4.2505.75. Calves, receipts 800; market steady, \$4.2505.75. Hogs-Receipts, \$12.000; arket strong, \$6.1605.05; bulk of sales, \$5.205.05.30; heavy, \$5.205.05. mixed, and light. \$5.1505.30; yorkers, \$5.2505.30; pire \$4.5505.30

iors, 4,000; market steady;

COTTON

Boston, Oct. 3.-The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow: sales reach a larger aggregate than has been reported since the week ending August 30, being over two illion and a quarter pounds. This improved demand for wool is due not so much to any e-cidedly favorable turn in the goods marcome into the market and take stock or of the situation is that the improve demand is not confined to a few houses. but has been pretty generally shar a sy the whole trade. Another feature of the fine wools, both washed and unwashed, but mostly the latter, from manual u-ers making a fine quality of goods which is in quite striking contrast to the ste-mand which has praviously prevailed, which was almost exclusively for mewhich was almost exchangely for medium and low goods. The sales of the week in Boston amounts to 2.551.00) pounds domestic and 117.000 pounds foreign. White a total of 2.285.00, against a total of 1.291.500 for the previous week and a total of 6.897.000 for the curre-sponding week last year. The sales sin o culet and steady; middling uplands, 18%c; middling gulf, 11%c. Sales, 52

Liverpool, Oct. S .- Spot cotton unchanged; American middling, 6%c. New Orleans, Oct. 3.—Cotton quiet; middling, 194c. Galveston, Oct. 3 .- Cotton firm, 10c.

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Oct. 2.—There was a slim attendance in the market today. Bus-iness was on a quiet scale in all depart-ments, and without special feature. Other advances reported in bleached cottons, but only in accordance with these made vesterdar. Frint vioth market quiet, but firm. Men's wear, we'en and worsted goods division shows limited

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 2.-Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the large shoe factory of J. E. Dayton & Co., and at 2 ued at \$300,000, partially insured.

BASEBALL

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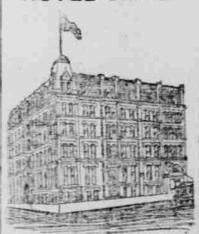


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Corn Unchanged-Oats and Provisions Up.

Chicago, Oct. 3,-Wheat was irregular, but closed strong, November %6%c higher. Corn closed unchanged and oats we up. Provisions closed 74610c and 100 2736c h gher.

Wheat was as inconsistent and fickle as a summer breeze, weak and strong by fits and starts. Till near the end of the session trading was largely of a local "There has been a decidedly better de-and for wool in the past week, and the sales reach a larger aggregate thin has on the right side for shifting sent ment. on the right side for shifting sent ment. Liverpool did not reflect the decline here vesterday and the northwest still had tad weather. With these considerations to start with, November opened 1,044c higher at 724,872%c. On lack of out-ide higher at to the fact that consumes in higher at the market dropped to feact many instances are absolutely bare of Liverpool showed greater firmness later wool and stock has been so seriously and shorts took back earlier stuff, causant ing a raily to Weic. The arket was not big enough to stand the profit-taking which met this bulge and again weakness appeared. November dropping business from the northwest, buying by interests of that section in this market, and indications that shipping business here would soon pick up, caused a sharp rally near the end. November jumped rapidly to 77% and closed strong. York reported 28 londs taken for export. Clearances in wheat and flour were equal were 200,000. Primary receipts aggregated \$1,008,000 bushels, compared with 1,ed \$1,978,000 bushels, compared with 1,-171,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 427 cars, against 315 last week and 925 a year ago. A Duluth authority January amount to 88,508,500 pounds, against 226,508,100 pounds for the corresponding time last year."

New York, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton closed culet and standard present receipts to be the probable maximum of the movement of this spot work, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton closed were less cars, four of contract grace. The opening was a shade easier because of an improvement in the weather west, giving promise of a larger movement before the end of the month. Country ac ceptances to last night's bids, however, were very light and from this the market derived considerable of its firmness. The parent here unless it was done outside the usual channels. The market scored a good advance on buying by shorts, but lost it on profit-taking. November sold between 37%c and 35c and closed unmhanged at 57%c. Recepts were 344

Oats centimed in their course of do'ng nothing worthy of special mention, but in a small and modest way followed the fluctuations of wheat. November sold between 224 and 234c and closed 4c higher, at 23 c. Receipts were 133 cars. The small stocks and buying by packers, both of which created a scare among Ight fire broke out in the large shos by of J. E. Dayton & Co., and at 2 ck this morning was not under control factory and contents are valuate 5000,000, partially insured.

DACEDA! \$6,4235 Estimated receipts tomorrow: Wheat,

210 cars; corn, 500; oats, 200; hogs, 22,000

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Chicago, Oct. 2.—The leading futures 40 17%/837 34%/635 40% 39% 35 37% 35% 34%(935 2014 2014 2014 22 22% \$22% 22% 22% 22% \$22% Pork-Oct Nov Jan Nov Jan Ribs-13 00 | 13 25 | 13 00 11 774 11 05 | 11 774 8 25 8 25 8 20 8 2214 7 50 7 50 7 40 7 51 6 3214 6 4214 6 3234 6 4234

CASH QUOTATIONS, Flour-Market steady. Wheat-No. 3 spring, 725,6774c; No. 2 red, 775c. Corn-No. 2, 49%@41%c; No. 2 yellow, ats-(No. 2, 2214/627s; No. 2 white, 254c; No. 3 white, 2346254c. Rys-No. 2 514c, Rys-No. 2 514c, Barley-Fair to choice malting, 1075b. Flax seed-No. 1, H.S.; No. 1 north-western, 11.574. Timothy seed-Prime, \$4.254.5.

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